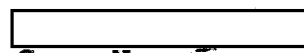


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*Communist China - India: Peiping's latest demand for quick Indian agreement to its terms on the border dispute seems calculated to influence the Colombo conference--opening today--to push New Delhi toward negotiations.

The Foreign Ministry statement of 8 December was apparently intended to convince the meeting of the six nonaligned nations that the only alternative to Peiping's proposals is a resumption of hostilities. It spells out again the Chinese terms for a cease-fire and troop withdrawal, and emphasizes that the key issue is Indian agreement to a disengagement and acceptance of the 1959 "line of control" as defined by Peiping.

Peiping apparently is insisting on a public statement from New Delhi on these matters. The Foreign Ministry statement takes note of Indian "stalling" and repeats earlier Chinese demands for a "positive response," and the point is reiterated in a memorandum to the Indian Government on 9 December.

Although Peiping's willingness to accept the "illegal McMahon Line" as the basis for settlement on the eastern frontier was repeated, these references to NEFA carry the implication that the territory might be seized and held in entirety if the Chinese are pushed too far.

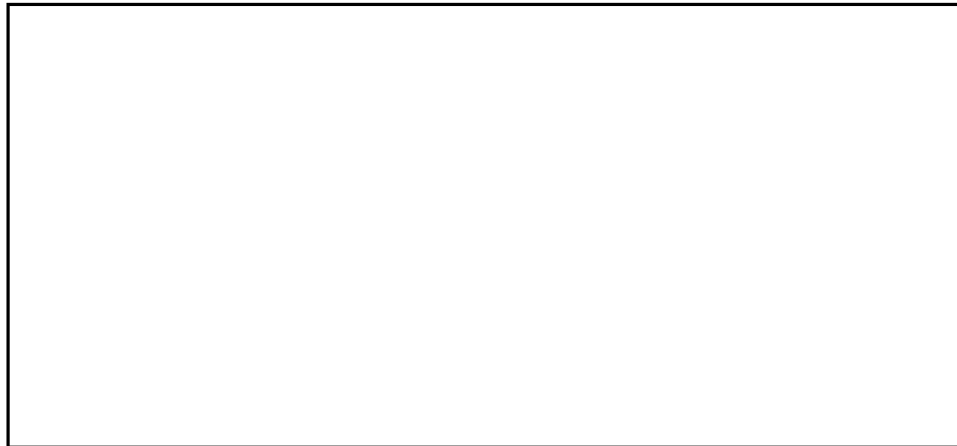
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New Delhi will regard Peiping's latest demands as more blackmail. However, India will probably interpret the 9 December Chinese announcement of additional troop withdrawals as meaning there is still more time to be played out--at least during and immediately after the Colombo conference.

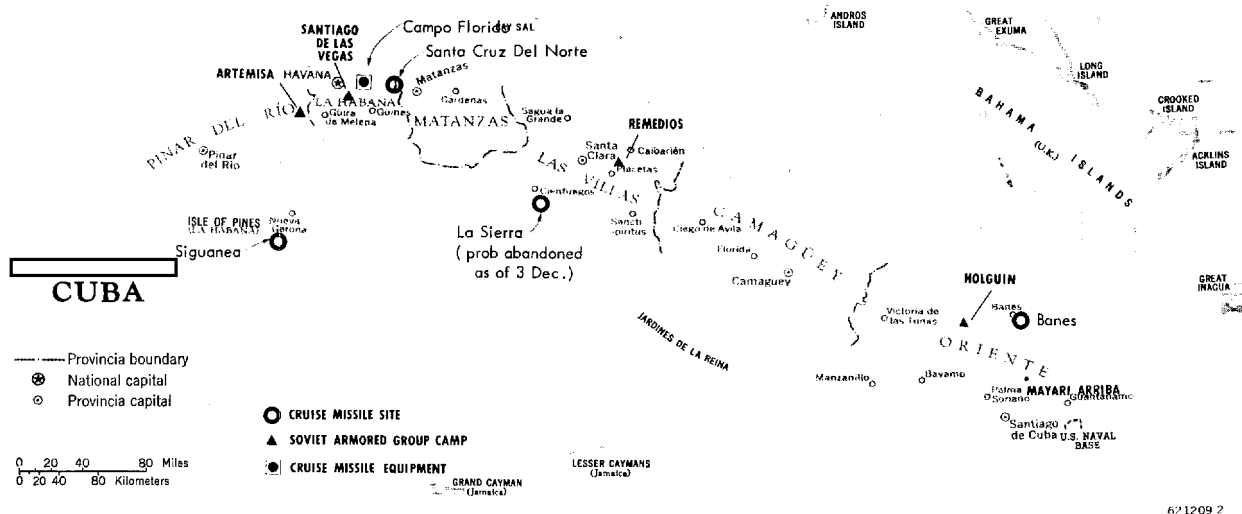
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Cuba: Further analysis of photography of the Mayari Arriba area, some 40 miles from Guantanamo in eastern Cuba, indicates that the eight vehicles there, which were formerly identified as missile-related transporters, are special-purpose vehicles whose exact function remains unknown.

While the Mayari Arriba site appears to be missile-related, the evidence at hand does not suggest that it is a launching facility. [REDACTED]

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There has been little change in the appearance of the installation since mid-October, which possibly indicates that work has been halted.

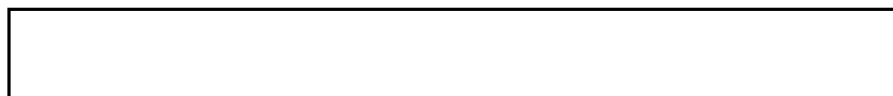
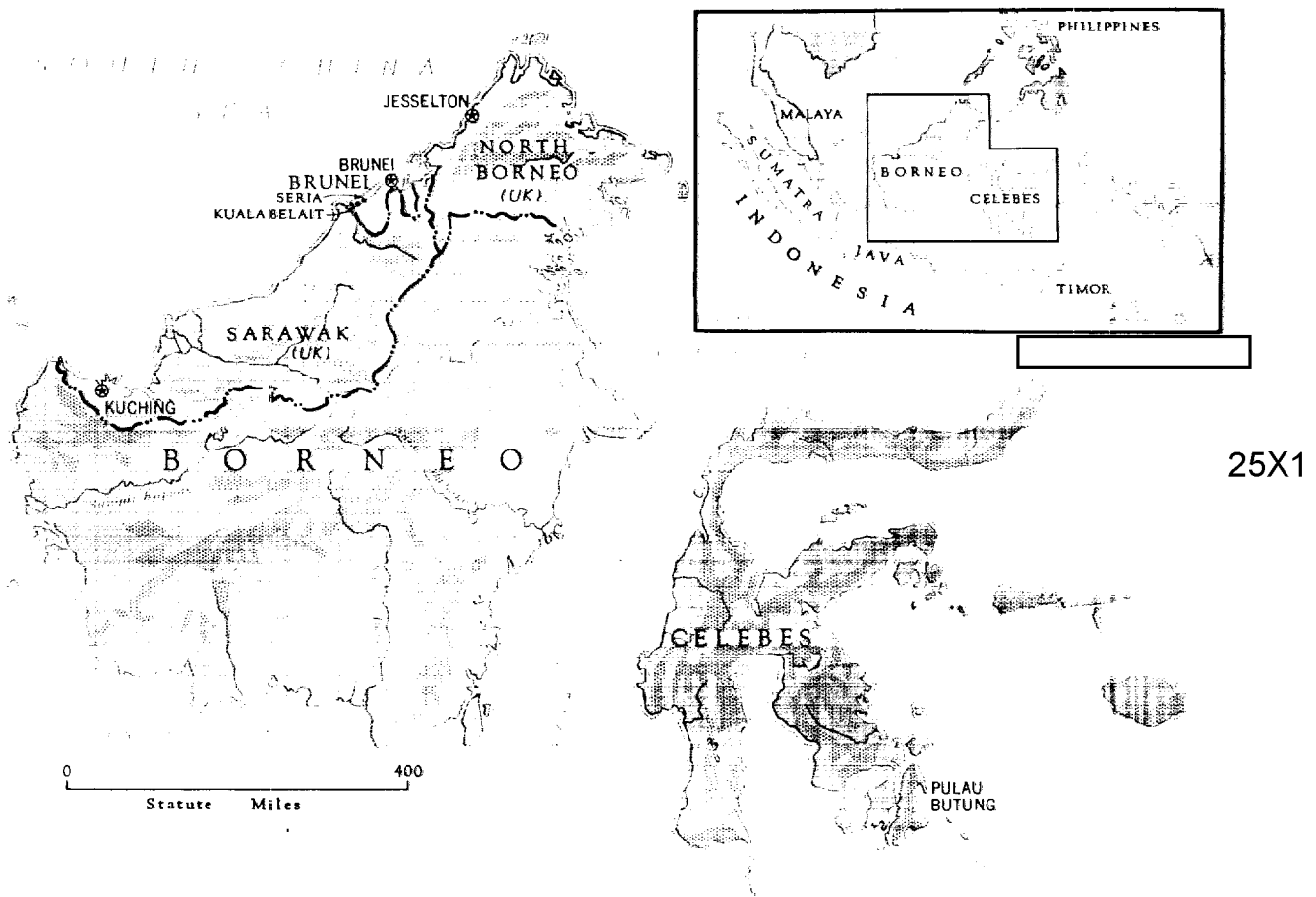
The equipment at the former cruise-missile site near La Sierra on the southern coast of Los Villas Province apparently has been moved to Campo Florido, which is located about ten nautical miles east of Havana. Cruise-missile equipment was noted at Campo Florido prior to the establishment of the La Sierra site, and some of this equipment apparently was dispatched to and subsequently returned from La Sierra. It cannot yet be determined whether the Campo Florido installation will become a cruise-missile launch site. [REDACTED]

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*Brunei: The revolt of the "North Borneo National Army" appears to be stalled in its immediate military and political objective in Brunei. Its leaders still apparently expect to gain international support for their cause.

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The leader of the 8 December uprising, A. M. Azahari, who heads Brunei's only political party, is now in Manila. He plans an early appeal to the UN General Assembly's committee on non-self-governing territories against Brunei's inclusion in the proposed Federation of Malaysia. The Philippine foreign minister has told the American ambassador that his government has given Azahari no arms or other direct help, but will support the Borneo territories in any appeal in the UN based on the right of self-determination.

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In Brunei, the sultan has denounced the revolt and has issued a warrant for Azahari's arrest. Although there was no general uprising, the atmosphere remains tense. British troops have restored order in Brunei city and have reportedly retaken the oil-refinery towns of Seria and Kuala Belait, although the air strip and the oil fields at Seria apparently are still rebel held. In neighboring Sarawak and North Borneo, political leaders have unanimously denounced the insurrection.

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Iraq: The Kurdish rebels may soon attack installations of the Iraq Petroleum Company (IPC) in northern Iraq

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Previous raids by the Kurds against oil installations have caused little damage, but the rebels do have the ability to sabotage pipelines and pumping facilities at will. The Iraqi army has so far been unable to protect the installations adequately

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